

The American Friend

Old Series
Vol. XLII. No. 13

JUNE 27, 1935

New Series
Vol. XXIII. No. 13

Our Annual Educational Number

A Quaker Philosophy of Education

Pres. Walter L. Collins



Significant Achievements

A Symposium

Our Quaker Schools and Colleges

A Study Outline

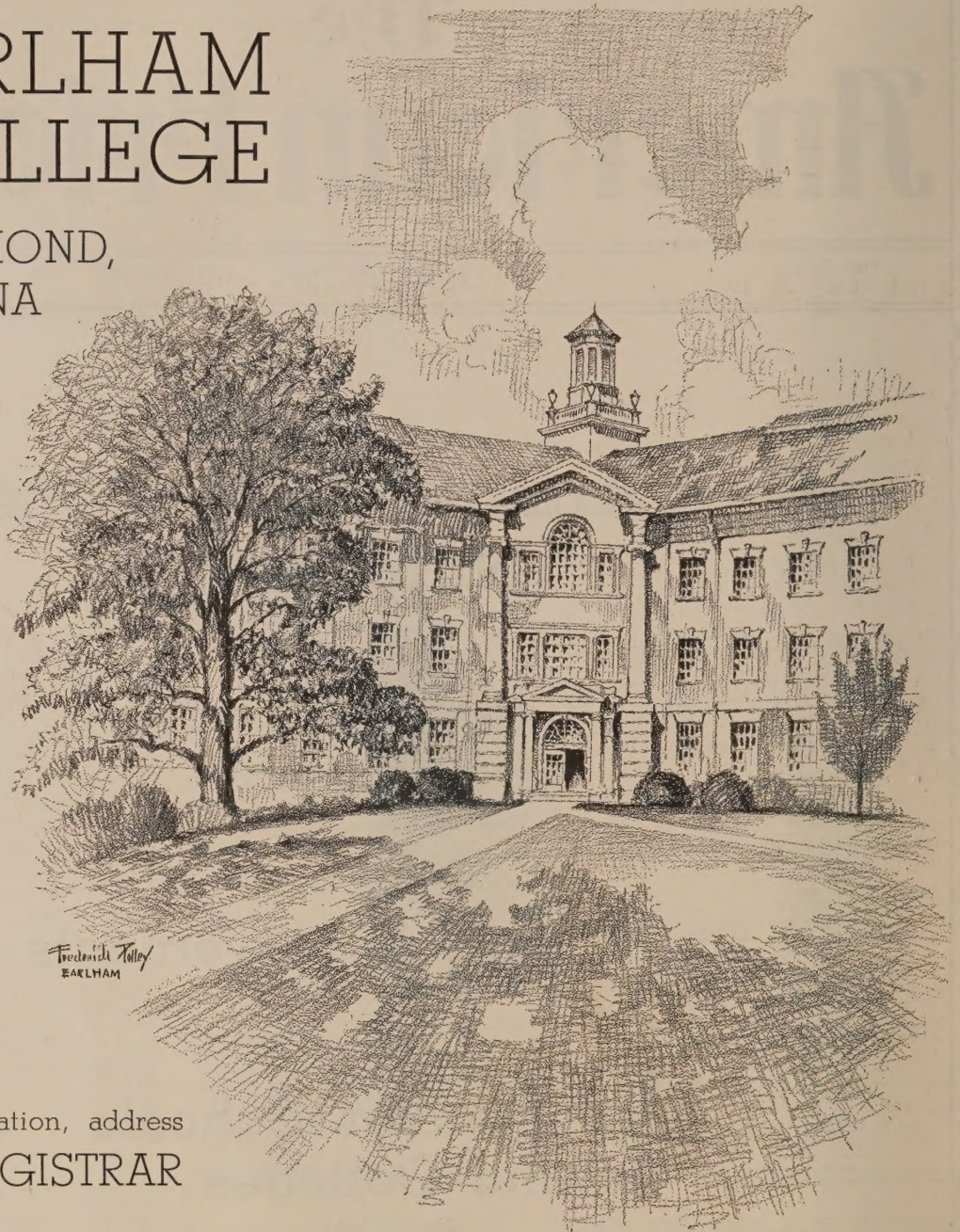
In Our Headlines

Personals Here and There

EARLHAM COLLEGE

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THE REGISTRAR

"Since the foundation of the College its purpose has been to develop character and spiritual life, and to provide the best available intellectual opportunities - in the words of its founders, 'to afford literary, moral, and religious instruction to its students, and to inculcate habits of punctuality and self-control'. It has always accepted the prerogative of the small college to give individual attention to its students to the end that they may be prepared to meet the responsibilities of living."

—THE EARLHAM COLLEGE CATALOG

THE AMERICAN FRIEND

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WALTER C. WOODWARD

Editor

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A Quaker Philosophy of Education

By President Walter L. Collins

LET it be borne in mind by the reader that whatever philosophy of education is suggested by this article, it is *a* Quaker philosophy and not *the* Quaker philosophy of education. It presents an opinion which may or may not strike a responsive chord in Quakerism. In order that we may start on a common ground of thought, let us assume that philosophy is an attempt to evolve a satisfactory world theory by combining the common experiences of life with the results of scientific investigation. Reality is our ever-beckoning goal. Let us assume that education is that process by which man makes a superior adjustment to his environment. If then, philosophy establishes reality as our goal, education points us on our way. What then are some of the implications of a Quaker philosophy of education?

Quakers may share with other peoples the supremely egotistical thought that man represents the cream of all creative genius; that in man we see the culmination of all the creative powers of the world; that all the evolutionary forces of nature are directed toward the production of a man. Viewed as a mechanism, man in his intricateness, his coordination of parts, his capacity for adaptation, stands alone among created things. Is it too much to say that the highest creative forces of the world have been and will continue to be busy in the creation of man?

The world of biology, physics, and chemistry may produce a reaction organism, but this organism is a man only in potentiality. The influences of the world are required to develop a man. The struggle with physical environment, the attempt to control or change it, the adjustment to a mental environment, in the spheres of economics, sociology, politics, religion, or other fields of human endeavor—these are the influences which develop the man. One can not limit these influences to the immediate neighborhood or State. We are increasingly affected for good or ill by the world mind whose pressure we can no longer escape. Just to the extent that the mind of man in its unfolding process develops a sense of direction and a set of values that are more than provincial, does it realize that it is a product of a world process. Just as it takes all of the creative forces of the world to *make* a man, so it takes all of the influences of the world to *develop* a man. In the field of development lies the challenge to education. By education alone can man work out his inner nature. By education alone can that which is within in potentiality become the outer in this world of reality.

Education is not only a world process but it is a process which requires time. It is in time only that the latent, the hidden, becomes the active, the revealed; it is in time that the potential becomes the real; yes, it is in time that the actual approaches the ideal. It is one of the most difficult lessons for humanity to learn, whether in the

mass or as an individual that those things which are most worth while come slowly in point of time. There is something to give us pause in the facetious remark that "God can produce a pumpkin in ninety days but it takes him one hundred years to grow an oak tree." If education is that process of adjustment to an ever-changing environment, the end can never be attained. Education itself becomes a part of the unfolding of the universe. The story which began aeons of time ago in the fire mist, carrying through all the changes which finally made this earth habitable, permitting the growth of life and eventuating in the production of man, will surely be continued in the conscious effort of man to realize his innermost nature and fulfill his destiny. Our sense of values, growing out of our philosophy, calls for time in which to carry on this all-important process of discerning "that good and perfect will of God" in this sphere of activity. This task is education at its best.

If you were asked to mention the highest selected product of all of Nature's activities, what would you suggest? We are quite agreed—it is Nature's last gift to man—it is mind. We say it is that which distinguishes us from all other creatures. It is that with which education deals. Sir William Hamilton has effectively said, "In the world there is nothing great but man, in man nothing great but mind." It is the mind of man that is educated; it is the mind of man that cherishes ambitions, hopes, and ideals; it is the mind of man that plunges into the very depths of degradation or ascends to the heights of the sublime; it is the mind of man that can lay hold of that which is eternal even to communion with the Infinite. In our quest for reality, we humbly bow before the throne of mind. We realize that here is something that exists in actuality. Man, the supreme egotist, feels that he alone is a partaker of the Absolute Mind. He feels that he is in possession of that which will enable him, even though he now sees through a glass darkly, then to see face to face. He feels that he holds in potentiality that which has been realized in the Infinite. The creature is partaking of the quality of the Creator.

It is here that the genius of Quakerism asserts itself. What is "that of God in every man"? What is "the seed of God"? What is "the Inner Light"? It would seem to us that the *sine qua non* of Quakerism lies in the recognition of the presence of God in every human being. That Divine Presence manifests itself in that which man shares with his Creator. Truly, "The Spirit himself beareth witness with our spirit that we are children of God; and if children, then heirs, heirs of God and joint-heirs with Christ." Communion can not be had between elements which have nothing in common. The most sublime of all relationships must depend upon a mutual medium. Man may catch his "occasional glimpses of the Infinite" through the medium



IF YOU would have your son or daughter during college years secure the additional education obtained by living in another part of the country, will you consider, with him or her, Whittier College?

The paragraph on correlation on pages 17-18 in the current catalogue will be of unusual interest. Also, will you note the paragraphs on objectives of Whittier College and on religion.

It may interest you to note that twenty-one colleges, and nineteen American and five foreign universities, have contributed to the training of the faculty.

The catalogue carries also announcements concerning the Y. M. C. A. School, the School of Music, and the School of Education.

For further information, address

THE PRESIDENT
WHITTIER COLLEGE WHITTIER, CALIF.

of mind. Quakerism is not concerned to raise the question as to whether or not God is in the world or in man. This position it accepts as its fundamental thesis. It is axiomatic that God is in man, there in infinite possibility. Let us rather face this question: Does man recognize that he is in God? Does he recognize that he lives in a God-world; that every manifestation of which he is conscious has proceeded from the Godhead; that he is immersed in a God-made physical and mental environment? God dwells in him as potential mind; he dwells in God to the extent that he concedes that the universe, both physical and mental, in which he dwells is a manifestation of the Absolute Mind. God is closer to us than hands or feet. He is our environment.

What has Quaker education to do with this? Under the terms of our definition, education is the superior adjustment of the individual to his environment. Now we see God all about us. We dwell in him and he dwells in us. Now we attempt to adjust to God as we see him revealed in persons and things. Now comes a heightened respect for the sacredness of human personality. No longer can we treat any human being as a means to an end. We accept, with Kant, the idea that in every case he must be treated as an end in himself. Our Divine Environment knows no bounds of race, creed, social status, or nationality. Ignorance, fear, superstition, exploitation, hatred, imperialism, excessive nationalism, do not belong in a Brotherhood of Mankind. Each one of them is a violation of the Divine in man. Our superior adjustment demands that we rise above them. If we believe that there is "that of God in every man," then we must have a social order which will guarantee the right of expression to that Divinity. If we believe that we are "the seed of God," then we must surround humanity with a soil which will nourish and force to fruition man in his fulness. If we believe

in "the Inner Light," then we must let God so shine through us that men everywhere will have a light unto their steps.

We must learn to see God everywhere. Wherever man has solved the riddle of nature, wherever the intelligence of man has discovered the immutable laws of nature, in whatever form man has learned and classified the truth, there we find God revealed as Intellect. In whatever form man has expressed his innermost feeling, his hopes, his aspirations; in whatever form he has left for others—whether in song, story, picture, music, or marble—his feeling of beauty, there we find God revealed as Emotion. In whatever manner man has best expressed himself in civic, political, or economic organization, there we find God revealed as Plan.

In neither Intellect, Emotion, nor Plan has man as yet found himself. He has never as yet completely expressed himself nor realized his Divine possibilities. We are never all we can be. "Man partly is but wholly hopes to be." This is the "Divine unrest" to which Quakers will do well to give heed. Quakerism is not a rest camp; it ought to be the best guarantee of uneasiness. Our philosophy of education should be such as to keep us keenly alive to the world of affairs today. We should be stung into action by the realization that our heritage visions a world program of betterment. Quakerism must believe in the constant improbability of mankind, and to this cause it should dedicate anew its resources and its inspiration.

It should include in its philosophy of education the concept that God has placed man in an environment which is intellectual and emotional, and which has behind it a plan. Education is that process by which man, struggling to adjust himself to his intellectual, emotional, and planned environment, brings himself into communion with God, and thus realizes his Divine nature.

Wilmington College.

Our Schools and Colleges

A Study Outline

READERS are aware that in preparation for the coming sessions of the Five Years Meeting, October 22-28, Commissions have been set up for the study of Friendly areas of our testimony and service. Dr. J. Herschel Coffin of Whittier College, Chairman of the section of the Commission on Christian Education having to do with our educational institutions, has submitted this preliminary draft of a study outline, not only for the consideration of his Commission members, but for the stimulation of all those who are inclined to give thought to this important subject.

PART I: PHILOSOPHY OF QUAKER EDUCATION

1. The Quaker Philosophy of Religion.

Have we as Friends a distinctive philosophy of Religion? If so, what are its chief tenets?

Do our educational institutions express this philosophy?

What should be the purpose of the study?

2. Historical Backgrounds of Secondary and Higher Education in America.

Historically, what have been the prevailing educational ideas and objectives of secondary and higher education in America?

What has been the effect of these upon the development of our own institutions?

Does our philosophy of religion place us in a strategic educational position?

What are our peculiar educational opportunities?

3. Psychological Guideposts for our Educational Enterprise.

What are the prevailing principles of current educational psychology? What is our appraisal of these as Friends?

Is there any basic principle which we should stress?

4. Social Opportunities of Quaker Education.

What is our theory of the relation of the individual to the State? Does this indicate a direction for our educational enterprise?

5. Religious Education.

When is education religious?

What should be the place of the Bible in our educational program?

6. New Educational Folkways.

Have we developed a group of educational folkways? Are they in accord with our philosophy of education?

Are new folkways needed? How could they be initiated?

PART II: PRINCIPLES OF A FUNCTIONAL QUAKER EDUCATION

1. What is Liberal Education?

What is the prevailing concept? Is this valid?

What is the place of science in a liberal education?

Have Friends a special mission in leading toward a new liberalism? By what methods?

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2. Can We Functionalize Education?

What would this mean? What are the "New Humanities"? What is "Progressive Education"? What is a "Situation Technique"?

Is Quaker philosophy hospitable to these concepts?

PART III: OUR SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

1. Organization and Technique.

Is "rugged individualism" still to obtain?

If we should attempt progressive steps, what changes in educational set-up would be required?

Should there be any redefinition of the function of our schools? of our colleges?

Should we lay down or consolidate some of our educational institutions? Should we establish any new ones? Are there new ways of cooperating in spirit and objective *vs.* organic union?

Is there a possible diversification in terms of geographical and social needs? Shall certain of our institutions change their nature?

2. A Quaker Program.

What about departments, majors, examinations, grading system?

How could a Quaker institution organize its curriculum in such a way as to achieve the objectives of the Quaker philosophy of education? What effect would this have upon the "standing" of an institution?

Do We Dare?

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Some Significant Achievements

A Symposium of Our Schools and Colleges

WISHING to vary the procedure in this Educational Number, we wrote the heads of our educational institutions asking for a different kind of contribution to our news section. Instead of the customary survey of the year's activities, we asked specifically for brief statements of significant achievements of the year 1934-1935. Some complied with our request while others submitted the usual review. From the material received, we have done our best to sketch in the following pages the picture of our educational accomplishments as proposed.

George School

The most important achievement of every educational institution must be the growth of character of its students as measured by their lives. Every other achievement is a by-product. But all attempts to measure this most important achievement are unsatisfactory because the tests are never finished as long as the lives continue. We must turn, therefore, to those phases of the educational process which make growth of character possible.

George School has made use of the freedom afforded it by membership in the group of thirty schools selected by the Progressive Education Association to make an eight-year study of secondary school curriculums. It has continued to develop the sequential method of learning and teaching. One group, which emphasizes study of languages and mathematics, has just completed three years of work and will graduate next year. The rapid learners, working continually

with the same group of teachers, have made far greater progress in each field studied than those students studying the usual credit courses.

Another group which has the study of contemporary civilization as its main objective, has completed two years of a three-year sequence. Its members have developed a technique in the interpretation of facts that is far beyond the median of private school pupils, and have acquired a knowledge of current world affairs with their political and economic background which compares favorably with corresponding achievements of college Sophomores.

A third group has studied in the fields of English, social science, mathematics, natural science, religion, and art, without regard to college entrance, but with the thought of the best preparation for citizenship, applied to real situations.

Also, during the past year, plans have been made for the inauguration of a fourth sequence group which will make natural science the central study, with mathematics, history, English, German, and the mechanical arts related to it.

Many members of these groups have made excursions from the School in order to learn by observation. Two groups have formed a Junior Friends Service Committee, studying situations through a Foreign Service Section, a Peace Section, and a Home Service Section. Once more, three carloads went to West Virginia to visit subsistence homesteads, coal mines, and settlements. They have gone out to seventeen First-day Schools

during the winter and spring to tell Friends what they saw.

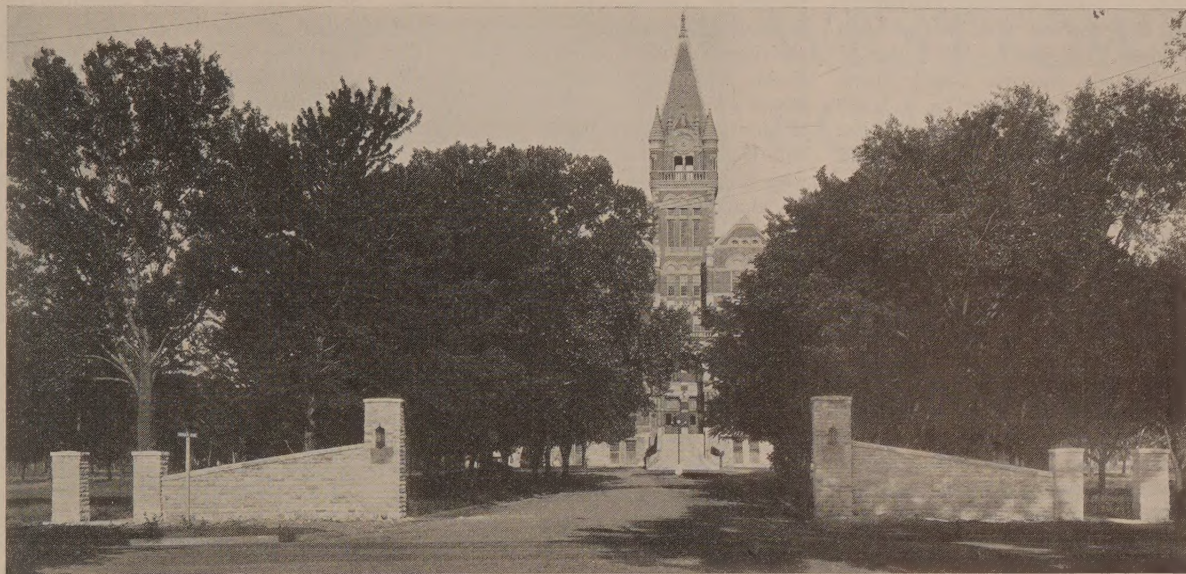
WILLIAM EVES, 3RD.

Westtown School

During the Christmas vacation a group of Westtown students again made a pilgrimage to the West Virginia coal-fields, under the guidance of Frederick W. Swan and Sarah G. Cope. Eight or nine programs of entertainment were given for school children, and toys and other gifts, made at the School, were distributed. The boys of the party engaged in basketball with a group of young Homesteaders gathered together by Bob Willson in Tygart Valley. Several weeks later this same team motored up to Westtown.

On April 12 the students very actively participated in the widespread "student strike" for peace, with full faculty approval and assistance. A mass meeting was held in the auditorium at eleven o'clock at which students presided and made short speeches, followed by a lively open forum discussion. A few pupils gave peace talks at the same hour at a near-by public school, and two cars, decorated with suitable banners, drove slowly around West Chester at the noon hour. In the afternoon several more went to Philadelphia to join the larger student demonstration on the Raeburn Plaza.

Interest in peace had already been stimulated during Yearly Meeting week. A display of war tanks and guns on the City Hall Plaza together with a public



FRIENDS UNIVERSITY WICHITA KANSAS

THE QUAKER COLLEGE OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

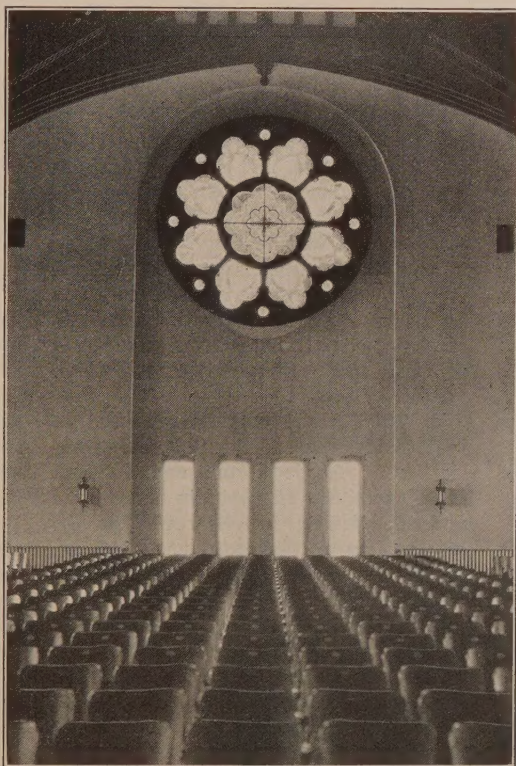
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DAVID M. EDWARDS
President
WICHITA, KANSAS



W O R S H I P

We wish Friends particularly to know of a new enterprise of Friends University — namely, the establishing of a Biblical School.

The purpose of this School is to afford training to those looking forward to religious leadership among Friends, particularly those who feel a call to the Christian Ministry.

For full information,
address

GERVAS A. CAREY
Dean
WICHITA, KANSAS

meeting, addressed by Secretary of War Dern, stirred up some of the older West-town boys to make a public protest by picketing the meeting with hastily-made peace posters. Inspired by this action of younger Friends, the two Yearly Meetings joined two days later in a large peace demonstration on the same Plaza, assisted by a number of churches and peace organizations in Philadelphia.

During the winter term a group of eleven pupils spent a memorable weekend at Pendle Hill where they enjoyed the delightful fellowship of the students and faculty there and were led in a discussion of religious problems by Howard and Anna Cox Brinton and D. Elton Trueblood. Two of the group later met with representatives of other Friends Schools at a similar conference with John A. Lester at Pottstown. During the year several groups of students and faculty have made visits to smaller meetings in the neighborhood, thus broadening their Friendly understanding and interest.

Westtown has a busy life at the School, but these outside contacts with other groups and larger interests have contributed much to our educational program. Incidentally there has been a full enrollment this year and excellent prospects for 1935-36.

Pacific College

On June 11, Pacific College closed the year of its largest college enrollment up to this time, and is now entering the twenty-fifth year of the presidency of Levi T. Pennington, who is not only the dean of all the college presidents of Oregon, but of all the Quaker college presidents in America. He has seen every Friends college in the United States under the leadership of from two to half a dozen different men since he entered his present position in 1911. A campaign for an endowment fund for the college to be named in honor of President and Mrs. Pennington is contemplated for this twenty-fifth year. The leadership in this campaign will be in the hands of Herman O. Miles, who has moved with his wife to Oregon after fourteen years of service as financial agent for Earlham College.

An outstanding event of the year was a visit to Pacific College by former President Hoover, September 25. In a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Pennington, he met many of the men and women who had been his friends during his early life in Oregon.

A Pacific College Freshman, Paul Astleford, won the award of Star Farmer of America during the past year, and has since been put to it to fill his dates as speaker among 4-H Clubs, Future Farmer Associations, high school groups, etc.

Only two faculty changes are being made for the coming year. Professor Russell W. Lewis, since 1912 head of the English Department, goes to a similar position in Friends University; and Miss Emma Kendall, who formerly was Professor of English at Friends University, is now head of the Pacific College English Department. Miss Annice Carter, who for the past three years has been in charge of physical education for women, has been matron of Canyon Hall, the women's dormitory, and has had charge of dramatics, is succeeded by Miss Veva Garrett, who took part of her training in dramatics and public speaking in Pacific College.

Moses Brown School

The Moses Brown School completed its 116th consecutive year with Commencement exercises in Alumni Hall on Sixth Month 6th. Of the thirty-four boys who received their diplomas, all but two plan to enter college in the fall. Dr. Tyler Dennett, a graduate of the School in the Class of 1900, President of Williams College, delivered the Commencement address, and urged the students to appreciate the distinction due to quality rather than to position.

The Parents Council has been active throughout the year in coordinating the work of the School and the home. Their most important undertaking was the Fifth Annual Father and Son Day, which was held in Fifth Month. The program began with the Lower School Field Day in the morning, and closed with an entertainment in the evening. Six hundred were present for the luncheon in the grove, and nearly four hundred for dinner in the Gymnasium.

In Fourth Month, a meeting of Quaker Headmasters was held at Moses Brown. Eleven Friends schools were represented by their heads. At the conference, which lasted two days, there was informal discussion, not only of general educational policies, but also of special problems facing the schools.

In Third Month the School acted as host to members of the Classical Association of Rhode Island and to high school teachers of Latin in Providence and the vicinity in celebration of the Bimillennium of the Latin poet, Horace. Professor Whitney J. Oates of Princeton University delivered the address.

There has been one important improvement in the school plant this year. The stone barn has been remodeled for use as a Lower School Gymnasium, and the old building formerly used for this purpose has been torn down. The interior of the barn has been completely rebuilt. The room has a fine floor and excellent lighting facilities. It is well equipped and is attractive.

Through the generosity and foresight

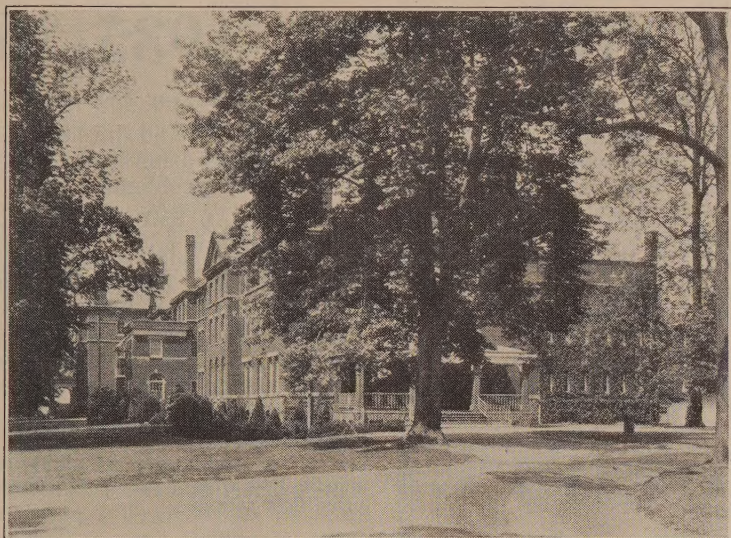
of the late Walter R. Jones of Hartford, Connecticut, of the Class of 1901, the School has been made the ultimate beneficiary of his large estate. The will established a trust fund, from which certain annuities are to be paid. When these annuities end, the entire estate will come to Moses Brown School to be used for general purposes. This benefaction will eventually be used to give even greater educational privileges to Moses Brown boys for years and years to come.

Pendle Hill

Pendle Hill has just concluded its fifth successful year and is accordingly not quite as novel an experiment in education as it was at first. But it remains unique in many ways. It is a small, intimately-coordinated community of fifteen to twenty-five persons, comprising both students and staff, engaged in study and research, but not quite in the sense in which those words are used in average academic circles. Pendle Hill combines, to an unusual degree, the practical with the theoretical, and the religious with the intellectual. Situated in most attractive surroundings, it is as isolated as a place for study and contemplation needs to be. Yet its students and staff are constantly going forth either to speak or to engage in practical social service or research, and to it come many persons from the outside world either to hear or give lectures, to hold conferences, or to join in many varied enterprises. Large libraries and academic communities are within easy reach.

In its methods and objectives, Pendle Hill is strongly influenced by the Quaker pattern of life. The courses are conducted somewhat like a Quaker business meeting or meeting for worship where each one is afforded opportunity to contribute something toward the conclusion of the group. There is no artificial stimulus through credits, degrees or examinations. The whole of life at Pendle Hill is a group search, conducted sometimes through class discussion, sometimes in a deliberate or unconscious spirit of worship, more often in conversation at dinner table, fireside or elsewhere. During the past year courses were offered in the Power of Non-Violence, Religion and Social Evolution, Sources of Spiritual Insight, Quakerism, Race Relations, Religious Education, Intercultural Problems, the Art of Asia, and the Old Testament.

The effort to interpret the message of the Society of Friends in terms of present-day ideas and interests, the endeavor to bring religious insight as well as careful study to bear on some of our most vital present-day problems, the desire to fit oneself for understanding and sharing in the most forward-looking movements of today, and, even more



WESTTOWN SCHOOL

Founded 1799

"If I were to name the chief defect of contemporary education, it would not be that it turns out persons who think and behave as their fathers did—it does not: but that it produces so many stunted wills, wills prematurely gray and incapable of greatness, not because of lack of endowment, but because they have never been searchingly exposed to what is noble, generous and faith-provoking. . . ."

WESTTOWN offers a thorough college preparatory course for boys and girls in a setting which is beautiful and wholesome. Leaders of modern Quakerism are on the staff, the committee, among the patrons of the School. In a difficult and confused age the best education is the least we can give our children.

James F. Walker, *Principal*, Westtown School, Westtown Pennsylvania

than these, the will, which arises out of the unseen depths of our being, to unite ourselves in love and worship to Him who is in the world and yet above it; all these and many more make up that which is partly an accomplishment and partly an ideal in this the newest and most audacious of our Quaker institutions.

HOWARD H. BRINTON.

Friends University

Effecting transition from the administration of a President particularly beloved and honored in college, city and state to that of another, without loss of favor, prestige or influence, and with a prospect of even closer alignment with outlying constituency.

The cooperative movement on the part of Faculty, Board, Church and students in re-thinking Friends University.

The projection of a Biblical School to provide adequate training for those contemplating religious leadership, particularly those who feel a call to the Christian ministry.

Re-opening the women's dormitory to be operated on a cooperative basis so that living can be furnished at minimum cost.

Establishing "The Sunflower Athletic Conference" composed of Friends University, Bethel College and Sterling Col-

lege, and the first annual "Play Day" in which all three colleges participated, the purpose of this movement being to lessen the "win" spirit and increase the "sport" or "play" spirit in intercollegiate athletics.

Increased realization among the students of the importance of the Student Council, and the evident cooperation of students in interpreting and supporting the ideals of the University.

The display in seventy-eight different places and before more than 16,00 people, mostly high school students, of "Electrical Demonstrations" under the management of Professor Forrester C. Stanley and Lewis Hoskins.

The addition to the Museum of a group of Dinosaur ribs, a Mastodon tusk nine inches in diameter and twelve feet long, the skin of a large lion from Africa, native woodwork from Kenya Colony, British East Africa, and valuable Indian bead work made by Otoes and Osages. The museum was visited during the school year by 6,700 persons.

More clearly determining that Friends University is conducted upon the assumption that character and personality qualities are as essential for successful living as intellectual development. It is presumed that these qualities can best be developed in not too large a group

with an intimate contact between teachers and students in an environment conducive to plain living; where the utmost freedom of thought and expression is encouraged; where ideas, ideals, and habits of industry and social poise are the goals; where the fundamental principles of Christian faith may have opportunity to grow and function; and where this objective is cast under the title of New Testament Values; where not "indoctrination" is practiced, but where the student is stimulated to understand and accept the social and mystical values emphasized by the life and teachings of Jesus.

Earlham College

Earlham's eighty-eighth year has brought into the stream of life of the College certain things which were not there before—things accomplished for the first time, new associations, an occasional glimpse of new horizons.

In October came the word that the Fidac Congress in London (Congress of the Association of Interallied Veterans of the World War) had awarded to Earlham the medal which is given each year to an American college "for distinguished service in promoting international good will and understanding." The medal, with an accompanying scroll,

was formally presented to the College in chapel on May 3, by Monsieur Jean Desbons of Paris, international president of Fidac.

A project closely allied to Earlham's interest in international good will grew out of the unfortunate illness of a Japanese student which necessitated his return home. Knowing that his funds had failed, due to economic changes in Japan, the Earlham students and faculty, with the help of a few interested friends, raised the Tadokoro Fund to pay the hospital and traveling expenses of this Japanese student, and to provide sufficient capital to insure his comfort until he could adjust himself again in his own country.

In extracurricular activities, recognition of a tangible nature came to the women's debate teams. Joining the Ohio Women's Debate Conference for the first time, the Earlham representatives tied with Wittenberg College for possession of the conference cup.

A new course has been inaugurated, based on the daily news, and intending to promote more intelligent reading of current publications.

Certain gifts have come to the College during the year which are significant not merely for their material value but for the spirit which inspired them and the thoughtful understanding of the needs and desires of the College which characterizes them: a new hard-surfaced drive through the campus, the gift of the classes of '32 to '35 inclusive; a refrigerated drinking fountain, from the Earlham Press Club; the addition of nearly four hundred volumes to the Quaker book collection, the gift of Indiana Yearly Meeting; the income from a fund of \$40,000, to be held in trust for ten years for Indianapolis Monthly Meeting, this income to be used for scholarship purposes; and a scholarship fund of \$4,000, the gift of Dorothy Quimby Peaslee, '10, to be known as the Warren Barrett Fund.

Wilmington College

The year which has just closed has been a particularly outstanding one for Wilmington College in many ways. It has been a period marked by a struggle to reach certain definite goals, and the College has been very successful in the attainment of these ends.

Chief among these, was the recognition which came to Wilmington in being received into membership by the American Association of Teachers Colleges. This organization is composed of outstanding teacher-training institutions throughout the United States. Its membership consists of 201 colleges whose major interest lie in the field of teacher preparation. Wilmington College is the tenth in the State of Ohio to be received

into membership. Assurance was also given by the Accrediting Committee that just as soon as the library is brought up to the required standard, Wilmington will be placed on the Association's fully accredited list. This is an honor which is held by about 150 of the 201 members.

The College has also received the approval of the Ohio State Department of Education for the granting of majors and minors in several of the special fields. In addition to preparing elementary and secondary school teachers in the usual academic subjects, the College is now authorized to give the following types of special training: home economics, both a major and a minor; public school music, both a major and a minor; commercial work, a minor; industrial arts, a minor; health and physical education, a minor.

For several years strenuous efforts have been made to build up the library to the point where it would adequately meet the demands of the student body and at the same time meet the requirements of certain standardizing agencies. During the past year, through the generosity of friends of the institution, the College has been able to come within reaching distance of the goal. Two thousand fine, new volumes were added to the library, and it now lacks only a few hundred books in order to be brought up to the standard set by the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Recently, the College has been the recipient of several gifts of consequence. David B. and Anna Hunt had provided for a gift to the College in the form of an estate note which will soon be turned

to the endowment fund; scholarships were established through the will of Rosa E. Robinson of Sabina, Ohio, and by Charles Persinger of Washington, C. H., Ohio; and a generous contribution to the Library Fund was again made by Isaac T. Johnson of Urbana, Ohio.

William Penn College

The graduation exercises on June 10 brought to a close the sixty-second commencement program at William Penn College. D. Elton Trueblood of Haverford College brought a challenging commencement message on "The Continuity of Education."

During the past year Dr. B. F. Andrews of Evanston, Illinois, has served as Acting-President. Besides the time and labor spent on the campus, he has made valuable contacts in the various meetings of Iowa Yearly Meeting and elsewhere. His self-sacrificing devotion to the college merits sincere appreciation.

At the inauguration of President H. Randolph Pyle on May 24, the main address was given by Dr. Nelson P. Horn of Ames, who spoke on "The Challenge of Christian Education." In the afternoon a reception honoring President Pyle was held. Later the annual May fete in the beautiful outdoor setting of the back campus was presided over by Maxine Graham, Queen, and Howard Stutzman, Cardinal.

We have had the usual number of artist course and entertainment features, all of a high order. The most interesting and impressive was the lecture-recital by Edwin Markham, eminent American poet. His youthful vigor and opti-

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mism, as well as his message, were an inspiration.

Most of the local ministers have spoken in our chapel services, bringing timely messages. In February Roscoe C. Coffin, formerly State Y. M. C. A. Secretary of Minnesota, spent a week on our campus, speaking to the students and holding conferences with groups and individuals. The friendly association and helpful talks of Frederic E. Carter of Oskaloosa Friends Meeting have also contributed to the religious emphasis in our college.

In athletics and forensics we have had enthusiastic participants who have won our share of victories. Our outstanding forensic honor was the winning of first place in the men's extempore contest in the regional P. K. D. tournament held in Missouri.

This year the self-help plan has been operating on a larger scale. Since its beginning three years ago, students have earned more than 100,000 works hours' credit, or about \$25,000 of work. Almost all the students are in school on this plan.

As we close the year, it is with the consciousness that there has been much real accomplishment in both scholastic and extra-curricular activities. Since prospects are encouraging for better conditions in our section of the country, we look forward to a larger enrollment next year.

Friendsville Academy

On May 23, Friendsville Academy, located at Friendsville, Tennessee, closed the seventy-eighth year of its existence. On this date four girls and two boys received high school diplomas, and six girls and one boy received certificates of completion of the 8th grade.

The most outstanding improvement made at Friendsville Academy during the year is the work done on the campus. Sponsored by the alumni of the school, a retaining wall has been built entirely around the campus and the bank above it sodded. The work was done by the Tennessee Emergency Relief Administration, superintended by Elmer Ellis, a patron of the school, who generally donated his services, and due to his influence the Craig Marble Company donated the marble for the wall. Other materials were bought by the alumni association. The total cost of the wall was \$2,133, of which \$1,800 was furnished by the T. E. R. A. and \$333 by the alumni. To all who pass the school it is a constant source of pleasure to see the smooth green sod above the well-made marble wall, instead of the ugly red clay bank which was an eyesore for so many years.

Friendsville Academy wishes to take this opportunity to thank its many friends east and west, north and south,

whose generosity has made it possible to close the year with all debts of the current year paid and a small balance left for expenses incurred during the summer.

Oakwood School

In closing the chapter of the school year 1934-35, it will be impossible to inscribe therein, the events which make Oakwood School most worth while—the intangible growth of character brought about by daily contact of teachers and students, by the speakers who come to us from time to time, and by the many other new and varied experiences which

all share together in the school program. However, there are facts which afford a brief glimpse into the experiences of the past year.

The enrollment was larger than for several years. A greater number than usual were enrolled from Poughkeepsie and immediate vicinity, and the reports from parents have been very gratifying. A student from Greece and a student from Holland were interesting members of our group.

We have had some excellent speakers at Oakwood during the year: Max Yergan, International Y. M. C. A. Secretary to South Africa; D. Elton Trueblood,

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For information address:

THE PRESIDENT, GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

Haverford College; Paul Harris, International Council for Prevention of War; Chester Reagan, Headmaster of Moorestown Friends School; President W. C. Dennis, Earlham College; Elmer Carter, Negro editor of *Opportunity*; Dr. Haven Emerson, who spoke on alcohol and its effect on the human body; Dr. D. A. Poling, International President of the Christian Endeavor Union. Dr. Poling, father of one of our graduates, was chosen by the Senior class to deliver the Commencement address.

Reports have come in of students of former years. A graduate of 1934 ranked second highest in the Freshman class of one hundred at Haverford College for the first semester. Another 1934 graduate attended Earlham and made an outstanding record, both in scholastic achievement and outside activities. A former student who has specialized at Yale University in the study of prison reforms is graduating from there this year with a splendid record.

We are looking forward to the coming school year with a realization of our responsibility in the development of youth. In harmony with the new requirements of the New York State Regents department, we are planning a new emphasis on our social studies program. Curtis Newlin, a former Oakwood instructor who has his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University, and who has spent some time at Pendle Hill, will be head of the social science department and act in the capacity of Dean of Boys.

Nebraska Central College

Nebraska Central College has just completed its thirty-sixth year of service. The special events of Commencement Week were well attended and very greatly enjoyed. The College Glee Club under the direction of Golda O. R. Carrell presented its annual concert on Friday evening, May 31. At the Baccalaureate service on Sunday evening, June 2, the message was brought by Dr. Ralph W. Hobbs, Baptist pastor at Grand Island, Nebraska, on the theme, "A Primal Law of Life"—"Freely ye have received, freely give."

Monday was observed as Commencement Day. A beautiful June Festival, "Alice in Dream Land," was presented at four o'clock by the girls of the College. The Commencement exercises were held in the evening. It was a great inspiration and pleasure to have Dr. D. Elton Trueblood of Haverford College as the speaker, and he gave an excellent address.

The Academy Alumni and Old Students Association held a reunion and picnic on Tuesday afternoon. The College Alumni held their banquet on Tuesday evening and had as the special guests

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of the occasion a number of persons who have given years of faithful service to the College, among whom were Milo and Julia Mesner Crosbie, who have given twenty-one and twenty years respectively as members of the faculty. Others present included members of the Board of Trustees and Meeting who have given so generously of their service and means to the College. Elton Trueblood gave the address of the evening.

After three years of very satisfactory service as Head of the Department of Education and Psychology, Elizabeth E. Haviland resigned in order to be with her parents at Brookville, Maryland. She will be greatly missed from the College and also by the Bible School and Meeting in which she took an active part.

Among those who visited the College during the year were the following: Theodore and Estella Foxworthy, Elizabeth Marsh, David E. Henley, and family, and Raymond and Helen Binford. The address at the educational session of Nebraska Yearly Meeting was given by Errol T. Elliott of the Five Years Meeting Staff.

The year just closed has been one of the best years in the work of Nebraska Central College. This was true in the spirit and earnestness shown on the part of the student body and in the very fine fellowship which was enjoyed together. In view of the devastating drought of last summer it was a matter of real encouragement to have an increase in the enrollment over that of the previous year. The student group included some very excellent young men and women.

Guilford College

During a year which saw the largest enrollment Guilford College ever had, 317, the alumni, as part of the centennial program and as a basis for an endowment campaign now beginning, have been organized into more than fifty local chapters and thus more closely than ever before incorporated with the College.

Dr. Clyde A. Milner has been installed as the President of the College and received assurance that under the new administration, Guilford College would be continued as a fully accredited member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Depression losses at first supposed suffered by Guilford's endowment have been largely offset by the intensive activities of the endowment committee of the Trustees, especially of Robert Frazier, chairman, and Edgar T. Hole, financial agent.

As shown by a bulletin prepared by Professor Carlyle Shepard, the College has balanced its budget through depression years, especially by the efforts of President Emeritus Raymond Binford, while only very slightly increasing charges for educational services.

Guilford has been more closely associated with the Friends of North Carolina through the appointment of representatives from the Quarterly Meetings of the State who are to meet and advise with the Trustees.

Twenty-five acres of the campus have been enriched by many tons of lime and fertilizer, and reseeded. Favored by a rainy spring, the campus is more beautiful than ever before, and is kept neat by

a new power mower. In front of Founders Hall a grey flagstone walk eight feet wide and over four hundred feet long, has been laid; other similar walks will follow. Directors of the above details have been the campus committee of the faculty, especially Professors A. I. Newlin, and J. W. Pancoast, who have also set out one hundred rose bushes and twenty-five cedars, and are beautifying the Dr. Hobbs Walk, a walk towards the home of the former president.

During a year marked by unusual co-operation on the part of the faculty and by excellent spirit among the students, greater academic activity and better educational methods have been indicated by an increase in the circulation of the books in the library from 22,000 the year before to 39,000 the past year. The Library itself, under Miss Katherine Ricks, has been increased to 16,900 volumes including the best collection of Quaker material in the South. In one day 474 persons have made use of the library.

Whittier College

Whittier College conducted a summer school of Biology last summer which will be repeated this year. The school is in the mountains for one-half of the summer term and at the seashore for the other half. The mountain school finds that variation of altitude gives a remarkably complete survey of life following variations in latitude from the tropics to the arctic region.

The School of Music has offered to the community a large number of concerts and recitals this year with the definite purpose of contributing toward the music appreciation of this area.

The Y. M. C. A. School has about fifty students. There have been positions for all of the Y. M. C. A. students who were willing to work part time in Associations of the neighborhood during the college year. In fact, there were more opportunities than there were candidates. Mr. J. Gustav White, Director of this School, is giving especial attention to student counselling and vocational guidance. He has been called to the college campuses of a number of institutions hereabout to establish this sort of work. He has definite engagements with the welfare agencies of the city also.

The School of Education has made significant changes in its curriculum for next year. All of these are in the direction of unit curricula and integration of various courses into mutually consistent approaches to this area of knowledge.

In athletics, Whittier College had an unusually successful season, attaining to championship teams in both football and basketball. The program of physical education to include all students, men

and women, is to be considerably advanced next year.

At the Spring Festival, high school seniors were invited from a large number of high schools in this vicinity. The exhibitions this year were more pronounced than formerly. They included exhibitions of rare and interesting books and manuscripts in the library, student creations of this year in the art department, and a room of creations indicating student projects conducted by the prospective teachers in their practice schools, while experiments more or less popular were being shown in physics and chemistry and biology; the physical educa-

tion department gave some demonstrations of their work; the School of Music conducted recitals, and the day was concluded with a play presented by the students under the Drama Board.

Lincoln School

Twenty-six girls were graduated from the Lincoln School of Providence, R. I., at the fifty-first annual Commencement early in June. Dr. Henry Joel Cadbury, Hollis Professor of Divinity at Harvard University, gave the Commencement address, entitled, "Expectancy."

Nearly all of the new graduates of



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TO find the nourishment and type of exercise that will make his strong native traits stronger,
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GEORGE A. WALTON, A.M., Principal, Box 351, George School, Pa.

Lincoln will enter Smith, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Bryn Mawr, or other colleges.

It was announced that Martha Van Heesen received honorable mention in the *Atlantic Monthly* Essay Contest, and Marion Gill, whose essay was chosen to represent Rhode Island, also received honorable mention in the National Good Will Essay Contest. Her subject was, "The United States, the Good Neighbor."

Ninety-six Lincoln School alumnae were present at the Alumnae Reunion following Commencement.

AS IF SNATCHED FROM A FUTURE GOLDEN AGE

On June 2nd, four or five hundred people gathered on the lawns of Pendle Hill for the closing exercises of the academic year. It was a representative cross-section of the two Philadelphia Yearly Meetings, with a sprinkling from the Five Years Meeting, and it included at least five nationalities and three races.

The ease and sociability and more than tolerance, the mutual admiration, which marked the gathering made the afternoon seem one of those delightful occasions snatched from a future Golden Age. Unity without the need for uniformity or even the wish for uniformity proved, as usual, so precious an experience, so full of interest and joy, that the feeling of "eventually, why not now?" was in every heart. One could feel united Quakerism, and even united mankind, an appreciable step nearer, because both were, in a small way, happening in that quiet garden.

Who was not grateful to Kikue Kurama San for her beautiful Japanese dress and for the slightly foreign articulation of her perfect English? Who did not appreciate the element of strangeness in the beautiful Japanese songs of Nobuwo Kusama San? And who would wish the radiant good nature of Ray Hatcher to express itself through a skin of any paler hue?

The surrounding rich variety of Nature in June suggested how unbearably dull the monotonousness of the world would have been if God had planted nothing but oaks and lilies. And if the international world ever becomes all-white, or all-westernised, or even all Philadelphia-Quaker, it is matter for gratitude that we shall not be there to see.

But the spirit of Quakerism, deeper than all differences, and which might be described in its social aspect as the spirit which taketh away the occasion of all wars, that indeed we want to spread as widely as possible. That will not turn us all into one mould any more than the sunlight will. And Pendle Hill exists to engender and to demonstrate that spirit.

From the tea on the terrace, presided over by Grace Rhoads, to the pleasant casualness of the meeting under the trees, this spirit was in evidence. For it does not need always to go with gravity and silence. Howard Brinton, bringing to a close his fruitful year as Acting Director of Pendle Hill, took charge of the exercises, and called upon four of the students to represent the four different lines of activity conducted this year: Paul Trueblood to represent the Philosophical, Kikue Kurama San to represent the International and Interracial, Raymond Hatcher to represent the Social, and Janet Whitney to represent the Quaker. Following these four short talks, the main address was delivered by Bertram Pickard, the well-known English Friend in charge of the Friends Centre at Geneva. A tribute was paid by Robert Yarnall to the inestimable service rendered to Pendle Hill by Howard Brinton this year, and shared during one term by his wife, Anna Brinton. And Howard Brinton spoke of Pendle Hill's debt to Dr. Henry T. Gillett of Oxford, England, who has spent several months in America with Pendle Hill as his headquarters, has conducted discussions at Pendle Hill and made his influence felt in other ways.

If Pendle Hill had done nothing more this past year than make available to American Quakerism such visitors from abroad as Henry Gillett and Bertram Pickard, and to eastern Quakerism such visitors from the far West as Howard and Anna Brinton, it would perhaps have justified its existence. But this has been only one of its many services to the community-at-large.

However, its chief service remains, and must remain, something that cannot be measured in concrete terms. It provides a quiet place to go to, to withdraw from hurrying times in order to see them more clearly; a place in which to read, to gather inspiration from great leaders and from warm-hearted and various fellow creatures, and even, if heaven grant the energy, to think.

If Pendle Hill fulfils its function as well as the afternoon of June 2nd seemed to demonstrate and to promise, its future will have a large part to play in the future of the entire Society of Friends.

JANET P. WHITNEY.

FROM HOME SERVICE TO HOME SERVICE

On Thursday, June 20, Elizabeth Marsh and Daniel Jensen were united in marriage at Pendle Hill, Wallingford, Pennsylvania. Elizabeth came from Nebraska, and is a member of Nebraska Yearly Meeting. She was graduated from Nebraska Central College and the T. Wistar Brown Graduate School of Haverford. For five years, she served as Executive Secretary for the Young Friends Board of the Five Years Meeting; in 1928 was a member of the Young Friends Delegation to England; and, since 1929, has headed up the work of the Home Service Section of the American Friends Service Committee. Daniel Jensen is a cattle rancher from Colorado, who was engaged in religious work in Mexico for a number of years. Daniel and Elizabeth Jensen will make their home on South Star Route, Fort Morgan, Colorado, after August first.



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FRANCES E. WHEELER, Principal

Found in Our Headlines

Personal Items Here and There

Eugene Kingman of the Class of 1928 of Moses Brown School is now considered one of the most promising younger artists of New England. While attending the School he was awarded the Providence Art Club Prize for Younger Artists. For the last six weeks a group of his paintings and drawings have been on display in the dining room of Moses Brown, as one of a series of exhibitions of the works of prominent artists.

* * * *

Wilhelm Hubben, formerly a member of the German Yearly Meeting, has been appointed Director of Religious Interests at George School, after a year of teaching German there. He attended the Regional All-Friends Conference at Barnesville, Ohio, recently, to speak in place of Bertram Pickard on the subject, "The Individual and the State." He will study at the University of Pennsylvania Summer School.

* * * *

The Penn Peace Patrol, a group of William Penn College students interested in peace, has spoken in twenty-two communities, traveled over three thousand miles, and given two radio programs during the school year.

* * * *

Patrons and friends of Friendsville Academy are very appreciative of the successful administration of Alice Ratliff as Principal. She undertook the responsibility at a rather critical time, and her untiring and sacrificial service has brought excellent results.

* * * *

Edgar T. Hole, Financial Agent of Guilford College, has recently also been appointed Business Manager.

* * * *

Dr. Raymond E. Mendenhall of the Department of Education of Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, is serving on the Wilmington College faculty during the first summer term.

* * * *

After fourteen years of valuable service to Friends University, Dean O. B. Baldwin is severing his connection and has accepted the position of Dean of the School of Education of Whittier College.

* * * *

Dr. Murvel R. Garner of the Earlham College faculty is spending the summer making a biological survey of a lake near Syracuse, New York, with the Roosevelt Wild Life Station.

* * * *

Richard H. McFeely, instructor in social studies at George School, will be the Director of the Junior Friends Service Camp in Westmoreland County, Penn-

sylvania, this summer. Two George School boys will join boys from other Friends schools in this latest Service Committee development.

* * * *

Professor Edward Shadbolt, of the William Penn College music department, received his M.A. in music from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, June 10.

* * * *

Dorothy L. Gilbert of Damascus, Ohio, Associate Professor of English at Guilford College, has spent the past year on leave of absence doing advanced work in English at the University of North Carolina.

* * * *

The members of the two Friends Service Camps planned for Philadelphia this summer are expecting to attend the Monday night lectures on adult education at Pendle Hill, by A. Barratt Brown of Ruskin College, Oxford.

* * * *

Rena Bivins, of the Friendsville Academy Class of 1931, was graduated with honors from Guilford College June 3. Due to the fact that she has been constantly a high-honor student, she has been granted a scholarship each of her four years there.

* * * *

Professor Russell Lewis, who for many years has served as Professor of English at Pacific College, goes to Friends University at the opening of the next academic year to assume a similar position there.

* * * *

Friendsville Academy has been fortunate in having as a member of its faculty this year, Mildred White, on leave of absence from the Friends Girls School, Ram Allah, Palestine. All have enjoyed her cheerful presence and her sidelights on the Holy Land.

* * * *

Miss Katharine C. Ricks, Guilford College Librarian, visited Philadelphia at Yearly Meeting time, and also interviewed the Librarians of Swarthmore and Haverford with regard to methods of organizing and cataloguing Quaker material.

A WORD OF EXPLANATION

This being our annual Educational Number, a special feature is made of news and information having to do with our schools and colleges. Because of lack of space, we are having to hold over for a later issue much material of a general nature.—EDITOR.

As usual, Dr. Allen D. Hole will direct the Earlham College summer course in field geology, which this year includes a visit to Arizona and southwestern Colorado.

* * * *

Mary Alice Wright, Earlham, '34, has been appointed to the faculty of the Friends School in Atlantic City, of which Ruth Hoskins, Earlham, '25, is Principal. During this year she has served as an interne teacher at Penn Charter School in Philadelphia. She is now attending summer school at Ohio State University.

* * * *

Charles E. Ellis of the William Penn College faculty has been awarded a special honorarium at the State University of Iowa, and is attending the summer session there.

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Friends University is well represented in Africa with Rachel Chilson in the Belgian Congo, and Bryan and Edith Michener and Everett and Ruth Kellum in Kenya Colony. Fred Hoyt, a former student, and Alta Howard Hoyt, an alumna of Friends, recently returned from Kenya Colony.

* * * *

Ernestine C. Milner of Guilford College, who for the past year has been visiting lecturer at Bennett College for Women (Colored), has recently been asked to speak at the University of North Carolina in an Institute on Marriage and Family Life. Her subject will be, "The Teaching in a Co-educational College of the Social Problems of Marriage."

* * * *

Anna Eves, Assistant Professor of English at Earlham, is spending the summer at Eliot, Maine, reading, resting, and taking little journeys in New England.

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Miss Era Lasley, Registrar of Guilford College, attended the meeting at Raleigh, North Carolina, of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars. She is secretary of the North Carolina Association of Registrars.

* * * *

European travelers from George School this summer will include Herbert and Jo Wilder Abraham and Arthur H. Brinton. Herbert Abraham, a member of London Yearly Meeting, will visit his native England. E. Constance Allen, Dean, a member of Dublin Yearly Meeting, and M. Louise Baker, instructor in art, will visit Central and South America, where Louise Baker will pursue her

research for additional works of art of the Mayan civilization.

* * * *

Paul Trueblood, who for three years was an instructor in English at Friends University, has spent the past year at Pendle Hill doing special work on his thesis and has just received his Ph.D. in English from Duke University. He will be a teacher next year in the Mohonk School for Boys at Lake Mohonk, New York.

* * * *

Dr. Mark Baldwin of the U. S. Soil Survey is spending two months this summer in the Hawaiian Islands, organizing the work of soil survey on the same basis as conducted in this country. He is a graduate of the old Friends Academy in Fairmount, Indiana, and of Earlham College in the class of 1912.

* * * *

Friends University Museum, under the devoted care of Mark A. Reeve and Henry C. Fellow, has prospered this year. Many new and valuable items have been added. Following the finding of the tusk of a mastodon in the chalk hills of western Kansas, it is thought that the skeleton may also be discovered and an excavating expedition has been organized.

* * * *

The Wichita Psychological Clinic is located on the Friends University Campus. This clinic is supported by the Community Chest, and a most valuable and distinctive service is being rendered. Several Friends University students have served with the clinic and obtained much valuable experience.

* * * *

Ruby Davis, Professor of English at Earlham, is spending the summer at Marble Head, Massachusetts, and doing research in the Harvard University Library. Her sister, Nellie Davis, is also at Marble Head.

* * * *

Dr. Elwood C. Perisho, Professor Emeritus of Geology at Guilford College, has recuperated from a recent illness sufficiently to be at home.

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Joseph B. Rounds, Earlham College Librarian, together with Warren Holby of the Sophomore class, is spending the summer at Tlahualilo, Durango, Mexico, on a ranch which is operated by Warren's parents.

* * * *

Dr. Don C. Barrett, Professor Emeritus of Economics at Haverford College, and Mrs. Barrett recently visited Professor and Mrs. Philip W. Furnas at Guilford College. Mrs. Furnas has recovered from an extended illness and an operation for mastoiditis.

* * * *

The two distinctive events of the year for the School of Music of Friends University were the opera, "Martha," and

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LEVI T. PENNINGTON, President

the program given by the Singing Quakers, who have appeared in a number of places throughout the region. They had the distinction of appearing before the State Rotary Convention in Newton, Kansas, where they presented the operetta, "A Trial by Jury."

* * * *

Dr. Ernest A. Wildman, Professor of Chemistry at Earlham, and his family are making an auto trip to California this summer. On June 21 Dr. Wildman spoke to a gathering of chemists in Chicago. He will probably read a paper at the meeting of the American Chemical Society in San Francisco during the week of August 19.

* * * *

At his request Dr. Gilbert T. Pearson, Guilford College, '97, for twenty-four years executive head of the National Association of Audubon Societies, was relieved of his duties, and on October 30, 1934, was elected President Emeritus of the Association.

* * * *

Elizabeth Peacock, Earlham, '33, has accepted a position for next year at George School, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, as teacher of English and Dramatics. For the past two years she has been a member of the high school faculty at Amboy, Indiana.

* * * *

Several Westtown teachers will be working in the Friends Service Camps this summer: Wilmer J. and Mildred B. Young will be in charge of the two Philadelphia camps, and Frederick W. Swan will also be in one of these; Willard and Christina Jones will be in charge of the Camp at Neffs, Ohio, and Susanna Smedley is planning to help there with a book-binding project. Three students are enrolled for the Junior Camp in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania: Robert Walker, Charles Swift, and Harold Cope.

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Reviving an enterprise which Dr. William L. Pearson fostered when a member of the Friends University faculty, the Board of Directors has this year

taken definite action establishing a Biblical School. Gervas A. Carey, a former member of the Friends University faculty and pastor in Indiana Yearly Meeting in recent years, has been appointed Dean. He will spend the year visiting among Friends in the interests of the Biblical School.

* * * *

E. Merrill Root, Professor of English at Earlham, is spending the summer as usual at Penacres, Thompson, Connecticut. During the summer he will give a reading from his own poems at Westmore, Vermont; and probably, if the date can be arranged, at Columbia University. His latest poem, "Beyond Anger," appears in the June *American Mercury*. During the past year he has had poems published or accepted by *The Forum*, *The Commonweal*, *The American Mercury*, *Spirit*, *Voices*, etc., as well as essays and reviews.

* * * *

Sara G. Cope and Caroline L. Nicholson of the Westtown School faculty plan to attend classes at Pendle Hill this summer. Olive M. Charles will study at the Middlebury French School. Helen G. Bell will first read College Board examinations in Latin, then will sail for England where she will do some work on her Master's thesis at the British Museum. New appointments for the Westtown faculty next year are: Agnes Thomas, Mathematics; Francis Hole, French; Mary Hartsuck, Home Economics.

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Dr. J. Herschel Coffin is the Director of the Whittier Institute of International Relations which began on June 24 on the Whittier College campus.

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Two new faculty members were added at the opening of the Summer Session at Wilmington College on June 10. Miss Freda Schulz, who for several years was a member of the English faculty of Ohio State University, has been appointed to the position of Assistant Professor of

English; and Miss Catherine Dando of the Cincinnati College of Music, and recently musical director of Station WAIU, Columbus, Ohio, is the new instructor in Voice and Piano.

* * * *

Of the George School faculty, C. Birkenshaw Mendenhall, Earlham graduate, formerly of Cleveland, will study at Ohio State University this summer and will continue during the next school year on a leave of absence, with a doctor's degree as his goal. Elisabeth Hiebel will study at the University of Pennsylvania Summer School, and James Michener will study at the University of Virginia.

* * * *

During the two years he has spent in China as head of the work of soil survey in that country, James Thorp has published a number of articles in Chinese geological journals, including *The China Journal*, the *Peking Natural History Bulletin*, and the *National Geological Survey of China*. James Thorp is a graduate of Earlham College in the class of 1921. Mrs. Thorp's mother, Mary Jay Ballard, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, is spending the summer in the Orient, including six weeks in China with the Thorps.

* * * *

William B. Edgerton, Guilford College, '34, recently awarded his M.A. by Haverford College, was married, June 5, to Jewel Mock Conrad, '33, and will teach English and German at Perkio-men School near Philadelphia. Mrs. Edgerton will act as secretary to the recently-elected Headmaster, Clarence Tobias, formerly Secretary of Guilford College.

* * * *

Five members of the Westtown faculty have announced engagements during the past year: Linda A. Chandler to Russell Paton of Germantown; Marianna Y. Barton to Rees Jones Frescoln, Jr., of George School; Patrick H. Hodgkin to Anne Smith of Germantown; Helen G. Bell to Allen D. Hole, Jr., both on the

faculty. The first two are to be married this summer; Patrick Hodgkin will study at Harvard next year, and Allen Hole will work toward his doctor's degree in French at Princeton after a summer at the Middlebury Italian School.

* * * *

Isaac T. Johnson, member and Secretary of the Publication Board for nearly twenty-five years, and now Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the sixtieth annual Commencement of Wilmington College, which was held on Friday morning, June 7, at ten o'clock. Isaac Johnson has served for twenty-one years as a member of the College Board of Trustees. Also, bachelors' degrees were conferred on thirty-one candidates, and the two-year diploma was awarded to forty-seven persons, at the Commencement exercises.

* * * *

On May 27th the "Barn" at Pendle Hill was the scene of the quiet Quaker wedding of Dr. Daniel N. Shoemaker, Clerk of the Florida Avenue Friends Meeting in Washington, and Dorothy D. Williams, who has been a student at Pendle Hill during the past year. Four overseers from Washington Meeting were present, and the wedding certificate was read by Howard H. Brinton. Dorothy Williams is the daughter of the late Bishop Williams of the Episcopal Church in Michigan. Both she and Daniel Shoemaker were active in the Friends Service Camp at Westmoreland last summer. They are planning to spend a part of this summer driving out to British Columbia to make a Friendly visitation to the Dukhobors.

* * * *

Rufus M. Jones delivered the address to the George School graduates on June 10, and was at top form. This class had listened to readings from "Finding the Trail of Life," and "The Trail of Life in College," during the past two years, and felt that Rufus was their particular

guide, counsellor, and friend. Now they have no doubt about it. Of the ninety-seven graduates who received their diplomas, fifty-nine were Friends from five different Yearly Meetings and one independent Meeting.

* * * *

Richard B. Gregg, whose course at Pendle Hill last fall on "The Power of Non Violence" aroused much interest and real concern among those who were privileged to work with him, is to return for the entire year at Pendle Hill next year. Associated with him will be Dr. Mary I. Hussey of Mt. Holyoke, Professor of Semitics and Comparative Religion. She will join him in January after returning from a six months' trip through the Orient. Together they will emphasize a positive Christian philosophy and program for peace action and adjustment of conflict, and a study of non-violence in the great religions of the world.

* * * *

At the beginning of the academic year last September, several new members were added to the Wilmington College faculty. Dr. R. D. MacNitt of the University of Michigan came as head of the Department of Social Sciences; Dr. Helen Stafford of the University of Chicago is the new Professor of French, German, and Latin; Corwin H. Taylor and his wife, Elizabeth Medert Taylor, both of the Cincinnati College of Music and the University of Cincinnati, are serving in the Department of Music; and Roscoe K. Miller, who holds a master's degree from Columbia University, is the Director of Health and Physical Education.

* * * *

Coming as Dean of Women to Whittier College is Louise Pfeutze. Mrs. Pfeutze was Alumni Secretary of the University of California at Los Angeles for one year, and through her work as a Y. W. C. A. secretary in Pasadena she was closely related to the Dean of Women's office of the Pasadena Junior College for some years.

* * * *

Junichi Natori, a graduate of Earlham in 1929, who has had further study in this country at Hartford Seminary and Boston University, writes from Japan that he is now teaching at Waseda University, and that he plans "to start a life full of service to God and the Japanese." He says further: "I have a holy mission to lead New Japan in shaking hands with Young America for the realization of the Kingdom of God on the plane of love and peace."

* * * *

David E. Henley, Professor of Sociology at Whittier College, has just received his degree, Doctor of Philosophy, from the University of Southern California. The title of his dissertation is,

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Spiritual, Intellectual,
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"The Society of Friends and Creative Peace Making." Alfred Romer, Professor of Physics, has received his doctorate from the California Institute of Technology.

* * * *

John Barton, of the staff of the International People's College at Elsinore, Denmark, will spend the spring term at Pendle Hill, lecturing on the Danish Cooperative Movement. Herbert Waller, an English Friend, will be present the first term, speaking at Pendle Hill and in the neighboring community on Quaker principles. These resident staff members will be assisted by others from the near-by colleges, including Rufus Jones, Douglas Steere, Patrick Malin, and others.

* * * *

Dr. Herbert E. Harris, whose connections with Whittier College began in 1901, is on leave of absence traveling in the Orient. Dr. Harris has been very influential in leading the Rotary Clubs to an interest in international relations. He is spending some time visiting Rotary Clubs in Japan during this journey.

* * * *

Three Friends school students were awarded special recognition in the *Atlantic Monthly* Essay Contest for High School Students. Maurice A. Webster, Jr., of Germantown Friends School, Philadelphia, won first prize of twenty-five dollars with his essay, "Tempora Mutantur"; Richard P. Moses of George School, writing on the subject, "Peace on Earth," won a ten-dollar third prize; and Martha Van Hoesen of Lincoln School was given honorable mention for her essay on "Small Talk."

* * * *

Among the Freshmen in Whittier College this year are: Robert Ackerman, son of Carl Ackerman, an alumnus of Earlham College who is now Dean of the School of Journalism at Columbia University; Mary and Kirby Page, Jr., children of Kirby Page, also of New York, who has removed with his family to California; Alfred Elkinton, of the well-known Philadelphia family whose father now is in California heading the western branches of the Philadelphia Quartz Company; Martha Shuman, whose home is just outside Philadelphia; and John Richard Titsworth, son of the Peace Work Secretary of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. Among the students from Hawaii are Calvin McGregor, an exchange student from the University of Honolulu; and Laurena Yee, daughter of the Y. W. C. A. Secretary for the Chinese in Honolulu.

* * * *

Kikue Kurama, the young Japanese Friend who has spent the year at Pendle Hill, brought to this country by the Young Friends Movement, and who has endeared herself to all who have come to

know her, has been invited to be a guest student at Swarthmore College for the coming year. Nobuo Kusama, the other Japanese student who has been studying at Pendle Hill, will return to Japan to take up his ministry there. Shominath Shastry, the student from Calcutta, India, will spend the summer as a counselor at Spring Farm in New Hope, Pennsylvania. He hopes to return to India this fall to take up educational work in the villages.

* * * *

Margaret Bishop, who graduated from Lincoln School, Providence, in 1934, and is now a freshman at Pembroke College, and who received the First Entrance Premium in French this year, has also received a prize given by the French Consul General of New York, Count Fery de Fontnouvelle, on behalf of the French Republic, for the most distinguished work done in French.

* * * *

Winners of the Westtown School Regional Scholarships for 1935-36 are as follows: Margaret B. Mellor, West Chester, Pennsylvania; Margaret J. Shoemaker, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; John I. Copeland, Guilford College, North Carolina; Hadley E. Marshburn, Whittier, California; May L. Michener, Allison, Kansas; Esther Winder, Marion, Indiana.

* * * *

An unusually good enrollment is coming in for the Summer School at Pendle Hill which opens on June 27. The work will be under the leadership of Douglas V. Steere of Haverford College, Moses Bailey of Hartford Seminary, Barratt Brown of Oxford, England, and Richard

B. Gregg, author of "The Power of Non-Violence." Among the members of the group this year will be Tom and Esther Jones of Fisk University, Raymond Booth, Secretary of the Friends Meeting in Toronto, Percy M. Thomas, Friends pastor at Des Moines, Iowa, and Willard Reynolds, pastor at West Branch, Iowa. Ruth Outland, who is prominent in the activities of Friends in North Carolina, and Annice Carter, who after three years at Pacific College is returning this Fall to the Friends Girls School in Ram Allah, Palestine, are also planning to attend. Others include a young French student, Marc de Visme, now studying at Princeton, a Chinese girl, Miss Li, a young professor and his wife from Mercer University, and a number of other teachers from Friends school, social workers, and students.

INFORMATION WANTED

Inquiry is made of Friends regarding possible information about a family named Lürsen—Hermann Lürsen, his wife, Dorette, and their two children, Ella and Marie (or Dorette). They have lived in Hoboken, New Jersey, at 24 or 124 Washington, but cannot now be found there, nor do letters reach them. Mrs. Lürsen's father, a Mr. Goldhagen of Hamburg, Germany, is deeply anxious to get in touch again with his daughter. He thinks that they have joined the Friends, and so appealed to Hans Albrecht, Clerk of the German Yearly Meeting, for help. Please send any information to Anna L. Curtis, 3 Riverview Terrace, East River and Fifty-eighth Street, New York City.

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WILLIAM REAGAN
Principal

OUR YOUNG FRIENDS

— Their Plans and Purposes —

S. EMILY PARKER, Executive Secretary of the Board of Young Friends Activities

AMERICAN YOUNG FRIENDS AND THE INSTITUTES

For some few years now, Institutes of International Relations have been held under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee. This year an attempt was made to encourage a larger attendance of Young Friends. As this is being written, one experiment is in process. The Institute at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, is serving as the scene for the gathering of a number of Young Friends. While it is true that the majority come from North Carolina, still there are representatives from Wilmington, Baltimore and Indiana Yearly Meetings.

Besides the very helpful and stimulating sessions arranged by the Institute, special gatherings for Young Friends are arranged by the Executive Secretary. There was a delightful afternoon in which Bertram Pickard told in a most intimate and delightful way of the Friends International Centre and Student Hostel at Geneva. Other groups have been arranged to discuss the religious dynamic for any social action, social and spiritual approaches to World Peace, Young Friends and compulsory military training, etc. From this group of twenty or twenty-five Young Friends gathered here we hope may come suggestions for positive peace action among Young Friends. It is hoped that this experiment may be but the beginning, and that another summer may find many Young Friends gathered in Institutes.

Besides the advantages of hearing the lecturers, it is very pleasant and helpful for Young Friends to have friendly association with older Friends who have so much to share. Many of the ministers of North Carolina Yearly Meeting have been in attendance, and real opportunity for increased understanding between the ministers and the Young Friends Activities has been afforded.

It might be further pointed out that the President of North Carolina Young Friends Activities has been in attendance, and has helped in the plans and programs with young Friends. Think what it could mean if every Young Friends Yearly Meeting Superintendent or President might have such an experience.

It will be interesting to find how many young Friends did attend. This was only one experiment. Will you not write in and tell us what your groups did about the Institutes? Shall we begin to plan

now for next year? Young Friends, let us not only claim a cause—let us equip ourselves to meet it with intelligence and power.

OUR PEACE TESTIMONY—HOW TO MAKE IT EFFECTIVE

Inasmuch as the following statement represents the thought of a representative body of young Friends, (adopted at their Board Meeting last December) it was felt desirable to bring it before as many young Friends as possible. Call it to the attention of your group. Write in and tell us what you think of it. Consider the suggested activities and let us know how your group makes use of them.

Violence and oppression are on every hand. They are apparent in nations and governments and carry on down through every class and group of people: dictator, representative; employer, employee; black, white; criminal, police.

Most of us are not mentally or spiritually prepared to meet conflict situations. Since we have failed to grasp or refused to see the implications of our religious life, we can not be certain of our acts in time of crisis. But if we had faith in all men being able to respond to "that of God" in themselves, our own actions would be different. We would not kill. We would not exploit. We would not hate. We would be concerned that others taste of the same experience we have found.

We challenge every Young Friend, pastor and leader to seek for himself and his friends this fuller life.

We recommend as suggestive activities to further this aim the following:

1. Take the *positive pacifist* stand. Express it now openly in your local Meeting and Community. Do not wait until the open break of hostilities.

2. Join and give financial aid to at least one strictly Peace organization such as—

The Fellowship of Reconciliation, 2929 Broadway, New York City.

The Committee on Militarism in Education, 2929 Broadway, New York City.

The Peace Section of the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The National Council for the Prevention of War, 532 Seventeenth Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

3. Follow and give publicity to the Nye investigation.

4. Keep informed on Labor and Capital's demands and deficiencies by reading publications concerning economic conflict.

5. Follow the work of the American Friends Service Committee in the coal fields and other conflict areas.

6. Locate and make fearless contacts concerning local problems.

7. Cooperate with Institutes for International Relations.

8. Suggested Reading: "The Power of Non-Violence," by Gregg; "Peace With Honour," by Milne; "Religion Renounces War," by Van Kirk; Papers such as *World Events*, published by Nonfrontier News Service, Wilton, Conn.; *Breaking the War Habit*, published by Committee on Militarism in Education, and the *League of Nations Chronicle* (now *Chronicle of World Affairs*).

In an attempt further to make our actions represent our testimonies, these few additional suggestions are made:

1. Introduce a series of "Peace Days" into the lessons or discussions. Make Peace understood as a *way* rather than an ideal end.

Days and Topics—The Sundays Near-est:

Christmas—The Spiritual Basis for Peace.

Lincoln's Birthday—Peace and Race Relations.

May (Good Will Day)—Peace and World Cultures.

August—Kellogg Pact Day—Peace Machinery of World Court—League of Nations.

September—Labor Day—Peace and Industrial Conflict.

November—Armistice Day—No More War (Compulsory Military Training).

2. Close cooperation with the Peace Section of the Service Committee.

3. Careful cooperation with the United Young People's Emphasis on Christian Youth Building a New World. (Means sharing in Regional Conferences.) See the new study outline, Youth Action in Building a Warless World.

4. Develop a careful program of self-discipline which makes it possible for an individual Young Friend to use, always, intelligently and sincerely, the non-violent approach—

a. By carefully building up our own spiritual resources through reading, meditation, and spiritual fellowship from corporate worship with Young Friends of like concern on these lines.

b. By facing frankly and practically every situation in the home, in groups of friends, schools, etc., in the light of the constructive and creative power of non-violence.

c. By learning to give the person of another viewpoint the same consideration we demand for ourselves.

5. Follow with interest the work of the Service Camps as a practical method of study of the non-violent approach in conflict situations.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED

Celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Haviland, Kansas, Monthly Meeting was held on Sunday, June 16. The first services of the Meeting were held in a sod church, before the town of Haviland was laid out. Here Friends worshipped for eight years. When the Academy building was erected the services were held there for twelve years, until 1905 when the present church building was dedicated. During the days of the sod church, there were many prominent ministers who visited the Meeting.

The anniversary services both Sunday morning and evening, were conducted by L. Clarkson Hinshaw, recently of Berkeley, California, a former pastor of Haviland Meeting. In the afternoon, with the clerks at their places at the table, extracts of the old Monthly Meeting records were read. Letters written by former pastors and by others who had resided here, were read, and appropriate poems, songs and reminiscences were given.

A picnic dinner was served in the basement for all. There was a large attendance, many coming long distances to be present. Truly this occasion will be cherished as one of the great and happy events in the history of Haviland Friends Church.

BETTER EQUIPMENT FOR DUBLIN FRIENDS

Dublin, Indiana, Friends have just completed eight new permanent Bible School class rooms, which have been built in the west end of the meetinghouse. The thirty percent increase in Bible school attendance, and the desire to have a more efficient religious educational department, demanded this addition.

During the past month, under the leadership of the Missionary Union, and Young Friends, the vestibule and parsonage have been renovated, and shrubbery placed around the meetinghouse.

Our Social Service committee sponsored the coming of a group of singers from Piney Woods School, Mississippi, Sunday, June 16, when the church was packed with an appreciative audience. The sum of \$21 was given for the Piney Woods School for Colored children.

We have been made to rejoice as twenty-three new members have been accepted into membership with us since Easter. Our meetings for worship show a decided increase in attendance and interest. The Queries are read regularly. Twenty-six children were in attendance at the Junior Church last Sunday.

Our Vacation Bible School, the first to be held in Dublin, commenced June 24th. This is a community school taught by Friends.

At its last regular monthly meeting, the Ministry and Oversight meeting heartily endorsed the labors in the ministry of Frank and Lucile Guyatt in our community and recommended a month's vacation.

Harold Seelig and Frank C. Guyatt attended, as delegates, the recent County Conference of Religious Education at Economy. Frank Guyatt was appointed Superintendent of the Teachers' Training Education for the County.

RUFUS JONES HONORED BY YALE UNIVERSITY

At its Commencement exercises on June 19, Yale University conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rufus M. Jones. In presenting him for the honor, Professor Nettleton characterized him as "philosopher and preacher, historian and biographer, editor and essayist, administrator and scholar—in all and through all, an apostle of peace on earth and good will to men. . . Follower and historian of the Faith and Practice of the Quakers; in a host of other luminous works he has interpreted to men of every faith the gospel of Sweetness and Light. To our troubled day and generation he himself recalls and incarnates the ancient verities." In conferring the degree, President Angell said: "Eminent as preacher, teacher, writer and theologian, men hold you in even higher esteem for the transparent beauty and serenity of your Christian life, which has drawn them to you in abiding bonds of deep affection and respect. Honorably to mark alike what you are and what you have done, Yale University confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Divinity."

In writing us of this splendid recognition, Walter R. Miles, a member of the Yale faculty, says: "Rufus was most cordially greeted by the Yale faculty and officers and by spectators at the Commencement ceremony."

GILES YOUNGQUIST

Giles Youngquist, beloved pastor of the Lynnville, Iowa, Meeting, passed away suddenly on June 1, 1935, after a fall in his home which caused a broken neck. He was born April 2, 1902, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brent of Atlanta, Georgia. In his early childhood he was left an orphan and was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Youngquist of Stromberg, Nebraska, who with Esther Youngquist, the wife, survive him. He attended Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, later attending North Park Academy and College. On August 3, 1926, he was united

in marriage with Esther Butler, of New Providence, Iowa.

Since 1932 he had served as pastor of the Lynnville Meeting, where his sacrificial service made for the growth of the church, and of Christian character. He had a unique ability to mix with people in all walks of life, and won thereby the love and respect of all in the entire neighborhood. He was interested in the welfare of the civic and social life of the community.

He was Evangelistic Superintendent of the Lynn Grove Quarterly Meeting, in which capacity his work will be greatly missed, especially in the interest of the young people with whom he cooperated in every worth while activity.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning, June 4, at his church, with Richard R. Newby of Des Moines officiating, assisted by Ermin Perisho of Oskaloosa, and Ed Thompson of New Sharon. Further services were held at New Providence, Iowa, Friends Church, at 2:30 p. m., with the pastor, De Witt Foster, in charge, assisted by Moses T. Mendenhall of Gilman. Interment was made in the Butler family lot at New Providence.

FROM AWAY DOWN SOUTH IN TEXAS

Quarterly Meeting at Friendswood, Texas, was a time of great blessing, with people in attendance from Houston, Tyler, Alvin, League City, Kemah, Alert and Bay Shore. Gertrude Reinier, former pastor of the Friends Church at Mooresville, Indiana, brought a forceful message at the Sabbath morning service. She now lives at Tyler, Texas. She has been engaged by the Texas W. C. T. U. to speak in their campaign against the repeal of state prohibition.

Friendswood Meeting attended in a body the dedication of the new Friends meetinghouse at Bay Shore on June 16. This church is the outgrowth of the revival held in the homes, earlier in the year, by Donna Key and Ila May Wooten, under the auspices of the Gospel Band of the Friendswood Monthly Meeting. A congregation of twelve members was organized, and through the sacrifice and hard work of these members this "house for God" was builded.

On this dedication day, the little house, smelling of new pine boards, was packed with some 135 people for Sabbath School and Church in the forenoon and the dedication service at 2 p. m. A picnic dinner at noon was enjoyed under the trees near the church, where the cool Gulf breeze from the waters of the bay added to the refreshment of the gathering. Frank Davies, Kansas Yearly Meeting Superintendent, and Harold Selleck, pastor at Friendswood, had charge of the beautiful service of dedication.

QUAKERDOM • AT • LARGE

For a week, beginning Monday, July 8, Leslie D. Shaffer will speak at the morning devotional hour at seven o'clock, Central Standard time, over Station WLW, Cincinnati.

* * * *

Charles and Harriet Pyle of Whittier, California, were interested callers at the Friends Central Offices recently. They were motoring eastward to make a visit at their former home at Poplar Ridge, New York. H. Randolph Pyle, the recently elected President of William Penn College, is their son.

* * * *

Distinct honor came to J. Edwin Hadley, a young Friend who was graduated from Purdue University this year. In addition to graduating with distinction, he received a prize of one hundred dollars, awarded by a patron of literature to the Purdue student who has the best individual library. Edwin Hadley is a member of Mill Creek Meeting near Danville, Indiana, and is a nephew of Laurence Hadley, Professor of Mathematics at Purdue, who is active in the work of Western Yearly Meeting.

* * * *

Charles M. Woodman, pastor of West Richmond Friends Meeting, and his wife, Caroline M. Woodman, will spend the summer as usual at their home at Shore Acres, Cape Elizabeth, Maine. They are now attending the Yearly Meeting of Friends for New England, just after Charles Woodman has delivered three chapel talks at the Maine State Y. M. C. A. Leadership Conference at the State Y. M. C. A. Camp, Winthrop, Maine, on the shores of Lake Cobbosseecontee.

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Earle J. and Clara Harold of New Smyrna, Florida, are at Tamworth, New Hampshire, where for the sixth successive summer Earle Harold is serving as summer preacher at the North Sandwich Meeting, whose attenders during the vacation months include regularly a number of notables in public and educational life. One of the summer attenders for many years has been Mrs. Grover Cleveland Preston. Margaret Harold of Cleveland, Ohio, will be with her parents at Tamworth part of the time while serving as music counsellor at a girls' camp in that vicinity.

* * * *

At the Earlham College Commencement on June 17, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon two distinguished alumni of the College: upon Thomas Raeburn White, prominent member of the Philadelphia and Penn-

sylvania Bar, who delivered the Commencement address; and upon Carl W. Ackerman, nationally known journalist who is Dean of the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University, New York. Howard H. Brinton of Mills College, California, who has been Acting Director of Pendle Hill the past year, gave the Baccalaureate address on Sunday afternoon.

* * * *

Upon our Friend, Professor J. H. Moore, beloved Professor Emeritus of Greek and Latin at Lincoln Memorial University, Middlesboro, Kentucky, the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred at the Commencement Exercises of the University held June 3. At the same time, the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred upon U. S. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, following his delivery of the Commencement address. J. H. Moore, who recently passed his eightieth birthday, is a graduate of Haverford College, and has taught at Lincoln Memorial University since 1905.

* * * *

With her graduation as an honor student from Earlham College on June 17, Helen F. Harper concluded five years of valued service at the Central Offices at Richmond as assistant to the Editor and Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting, having divided her time between office and college work. After spending the summer in preliminary training at a New York clinic, she will enter upon a position at Washington, D. C., for the promotion of national legislation for social betterment. In appreciation of her fine service and radiant spirit, a supper party for her, and those with whom she has been associated in the staff group, was given June 12 at the home of Walter C. and Catherine Woodward. The *piece de resistance* of the evening's entertainment consisted of a special edition of THE AMERICAN FRIEND produced for the occasion and limited strictly to one copy. The evening was further transformed into an impromptu wedding reproduction when it was discovered that the day marked anniversaries for two couples present—Merle and Carrie Davis, and John and Margaret Webb. Helen Harper will be succeeded at the Central Offices by Lois Hiestand, a young Friend whose home is at Pennville, Indiana.

* * * *

In a recent issue, we spoke of the retirement of Sir George Newman, prominent English Friend, from nearly thirty

years of service as Chief Medical Officer of the Board of Education and the Ministry of Health in England. The London Friend announces that the Fothergillian Gold Medal for the years 1935-1937 has been conferred on him. This medal, instituted in 1784 by the Medical Society of London, created by another Quaker physician, Dr. Lettsom, commemorates the life and work of Dr. John Fothergill, who was "not only illustrious as one of the great Quaker physicians of the eighteenth century, but also as one of the founders of Ackworth School." The medal is now awarded triennially to the chosen medical man whose professional work and service are unanimously approved by the Council.

NEWS OF OUR MEETINGS

Friends of the Denver, Colorado, Meeting gave a supper and entertainment at the church on May 28 to express their gratitude and fellowship to the Boulder Friends who so kindly donated funds for the redecorating and repairing of the church building. Heavy rains at Boulder prevented many from coming, but over one hundred and fifty were served at supper. . . . On June 9, Denver Meeting was honored by the presence of Errol T. Elliott, enroute to the Pacific Coast, and he gave the morning message.

* * * *

Valley Mills and Fairfield Meetings of Western Yearly Meeting recently held a small but happy Daily Vacation Bible School, in which forty were enrolled with an average attendance of twenty-eight. The school met of afternoons and had four classes, in charge of seven teachers, under the supervision of the pastor, John C. Roberts. The program included worship service, Bible study by classes, directed play, choruses, story-telling, and Bible drill as a group, project work by classes, and a brief closing period. A demonstration of the school was given Sunday night, June 2, and an offering taken for religious education among Friends. . . . Yearly Meeting stock and United Service estimates have been met in full by the Valley Mills Meeting.

* * * *

Winneshiek Quarterly Meeting was held at Kedron Meeting near Spring Valley, Minnesota, on April 27 and 28. All the monthly meetings of the Quarter were represented except Highland, and there was a very good attendance at each service, especially on Sunday. Richard R. Newby, Iowa Yearly Meeting Superintendent, was present during all of the

sessions and brought helpful messages Sunday morning and afternoon. Orin Hutchins, pastor at Sawyer, Wisconsin, and Iva Marlene of Hesper, Iowa, were also present. About twenty-eight from Hesper Meeting attended on Sunday. The service in the afternoon was on missions, and was conducted by Mrs. Clayton Quackenbush. There were special singing and other missionary features.

* * * *

In the lovely setting of a perfect June day, amidst a wealth of flowers and ferns and flags, Children's Day was observed on June 16 by Unadilla Friends, in Butternuts Quarter, New York. An appropriate missionary pageant was given in which representatives of various countries, who attend school or live in the community, participated. In a short address on "The Migrant Problem," the pastor, Henry M. Vore, shared information gleaned at the Wichita Conference, and at the recent sessions of New York Yearly Meeting. Henry Vore and wife drove to Wichita, visiting relatives along the way (and making a pleasant call at the Central Offices at Richmond), and rang up a total of 3,300 miles for their trip.

* * * *

The Sugar Creek, Iowa, Meeting announces a home-coming for July 7. Richard R. Newby, Yearly Meeting Superintendent, will be the speaker.

RACHEL M. RUTTER KILLED IN LONDON

On May 28, the day following the close of London Yearly Meeting, Rachel Mary Rutter, internationally known Friend, was knocked down by a motor bus, and died three days later from injuries sustained. As reported in the *London Friend*, she was on her way to lunch at Friends House, after making inquiries at the Russian Embassy and the Passport Office about a projected journey through Siberia and Japan, as the long way round to the United States to attend the ses-

sions of the Five Years Meeting in October.

From early girlhood when a student at Ackworth, Rachel Rutter displayed a vigorous personality, and was ever a zealous worker for social betterment in various fields. Since the death of her husband in 1922, she has travelled widely in the interests of Friends service and international understanding, having made two trips around the world. She made many friends in this country who will be grieved at the news of her passing. She would have been seventy-six years old in July.

COLLEGE AVENUE FRIENDS AT OSKALOOSA

Fredric E. Carter, pastor of the College Avenue Meeting, Oskaloosa, Iowa, is attending the Grinnell Institute on International Relations held at Grinnell, Iowa. Several other members of the Meeting have been in attendance at part of the evening sessions.

Children's Day was observed on June 16. The different departments of the Children's Division of the Bible School each had part in carrying out the theme, "Making a Happier World."

Members of the Young People's Division of the Bible School have been trying an experiment in their worship services. The division has been meeting separately and planning and carrying out their own program. In this way several young people have taken responsibility and brought worth while thoughts to the group.

Nine members of our Bible School are attending the Leadership Training School conducted by the Iowa Sunday School Council. The school is held each summer on the campus of William Penn College.

It was our privilege to have in a recent morning meeting for worship three missionaries from Jamaica—Gladys Smith Jones, Alice Kennedy, and Alta Hoover. It is an inspiration to meet and talk

with these workers who are so keenly interested in our missions.

Three members of our Meeting who attended the Women's Missionary Conference at Wichita, Kansas, brought an interesting and vivid report on the evening of June 2. Those attending the conference were Bertyna Rinden, Ruth Perisho, and Florence N. Hanson.

ANNUAL QUAKER PICNIC IN NEW YORK

New York's annual Quaker Picnic will be held this year on the afternoon of Saturday, July 13th, at the foot of the Palisades, as usual. This picnic is especially in honor of Quaker Summer School Students. All such are cordially invited, and all other Friends and their friends, in and near New York. Bring your own basket supper, cup and spoon. The Committee will provide coffee, a general dish, and ice cream. Take Dyckman St. Ferry to New Jersey; then look for red and black Friends Service Star. The man with Star will be on duty from 3:30 to 5:30. Games in the afternoon; supper at 5:30. For further information, inquire of Bertha Woodward, 2415 Davidson Avenue, New York City.

BIRTHS

FRAZER—To Emmett M. and Ava Frazer, Richmond, Virginia, June 10, 1935, a daughter, Jessie Ava. Emmett Frazer is minister of the Richmond Monthly Meeting.

MARRIAGES

AMBROSE-SISSON—At the Friends parsonage near Unadilla, New York, June 11, 1935, Belma C. Sisson and Norman A. Ambrose. Henry M. Vore, minister.

BROWN-JAY—At the home of the bride's parents, Edwin S. and Eva M. Jay, Richmond, Indiana, June 16, 1935, Esther Jay to Earl I. Brown, both teachers in the Richmond schools. Charles M. Woodman, minister.

HIATT-HIATT—At the home of the bride at Knightstown, Indiana, June 15, 1935, Bertha White Hiatt to Charles E. Hiatt of Winchester, Indiana, who was for several years Superintendent of Indiana Yearly Meeting. R. Aaron Napier, minister, supplementing the Friends ceremony.

O'NEILL-HOLDING—At the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, California, June 21, 1935, Ruth Leon Holding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Holding, and Henry O'Neill.

ROBBINS-HAMILTON—In the West Richmond Friends Meetinghouse, Richmond, Indiana, June 16, 1935, Ruth Hamilton to Wilbur J. Robbins.

DEATHS

RENAUD—At Lynnvile, Iowa, May 31, 1935, Eliza S. Renaud, aged 78 years, daughter of Michael and Lydia Jane Stanley. Born in Wayne County, Indiana, her parents moved when she was small to Lynnvile, Iowa. She was graduated from Grinnell College in 1885, and after teaching a few years, was married

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in 1891 to Charles Renaud, a minister, who died in 1908. She was a birthright Friend and was active in the work of the church, especially in the Sunday School and Missionary Society. Three children and six step-children survive her. Funeral services were conducted by Moses T. Mendenhall.

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When visiting Washington, D. C., room may be secured, at reasonable rate, from Florence K. Brown, 1327 Irving Street, N. W. Phone Adams 7971.

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LOCAL MEETING DIRECTORY

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Visitors are invited to attend the following Meetings. The names and addresses of Friends coming to Chicago should be sent to Milton H. Hadley or Garfield V. Cox, whose addresses appear below.

Chicago Monthly Meeting—4411-15 Indiana Avenue. Bible School 9:45; Worship 11:00 a. m. Second Sunday each month, except July and August, is Suburban Day with luncheon served at 12:30 and Discussion Group Meeting at 1:30. Take Indiana Avenue surface car or South Side

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57th Street Monthly Meeting—1174 East 57th Street. John Woolman Hall. Meeting for Worship 10:45. Religious Forum 11:30 a. m. Garfield V. Cox, Clerk, 1332 East 56th Street, Telephone Dorchester 5745.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Cincinnati Friends Meeting is held in the new meetinghouse, Eden and Donohue Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio. Bible School, 9:45; and Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a. m. Minister, Leslie D. Shaffer; address, 2309 Highland Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio. Visitors welcome.

DENVER, COLORADO

Friends Church, West 41st Ave. and Shoshone St. Worship 11:00 a. m., Bible School 9:45 a. m., Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Cecil Hinshaw, Pastor.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

First Friends Church, Fullerton and Ohio Ave., in Noble School Bldg. Take Grand River car to Ohio, then two blocks north. Bible School, 10 a. m., Meetings for Worship 11 a. m. Send names and addresses of people coming to Detroit to J. Edgar Williams, Pastor, 11832 Ohio Ave. Phone, Hogarth 0624.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Friends Church, 1st Avenue So. at 14th Street. Meeting for worship at 11 a. m. Pastor, H. Millard Jones, 135 East 37th Street.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Gramercy Park Meeting, 144 East 20th Street, Manhattan. Brooklyn Meeting, Lafayette and Washington Avenues. Meetings for worship First Day at 11 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Friends Memorial Church, 23rd Avenue and East Spruce Street. Meeting for Worship 11 a. m. Pastor, Gervas A. Carey, 2315 East Spruce Street.

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington Monthly Meeting of Friends, affiliated with Five Years Meeting, 13th and Irving Streets, N. W.; Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a. m. Visitors welcome. Friends Meeting, 2111 Florida Ave., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship First-day at 11:00 o'clock, First-day school at 9:45. Friends and others interested are cordially invited.

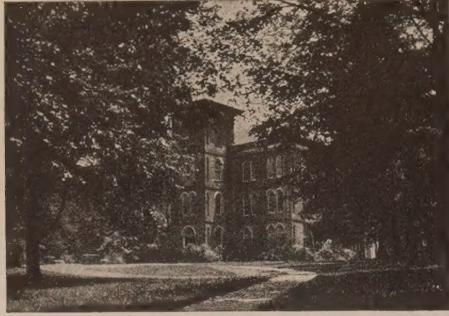
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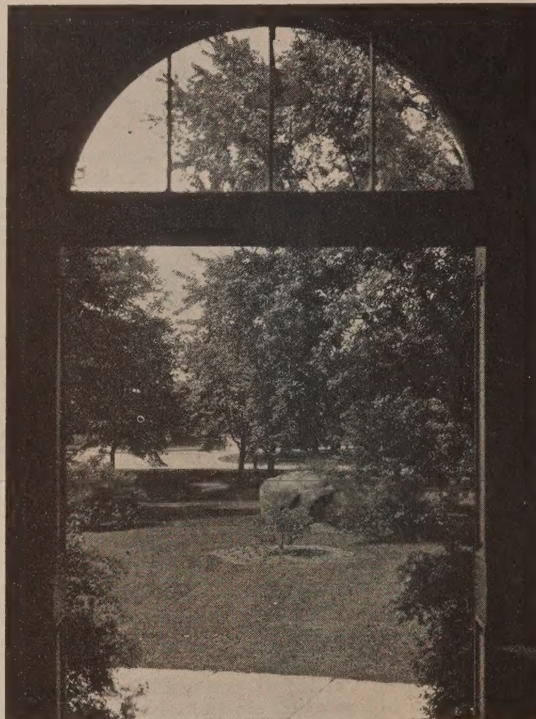
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